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THURSDAY, *NOVEMBER* 8, 1733.

Of the uſe and abuſe of the ſtage.

Mr. BAVIUS,

THE diſpute between the patentees and the players, has for a long time taken up part of the publick papers; the quarrel has been carry'd on to a great length, and the writers on each ſide have been employ'd to vilify the character of their opponents. On the one ſide, they have repreſented the players as a parcel of unjuſt, ungrateful mutineers; on the other, the patentees as unlawful oppreſſors and tyrants. Of what ſignification is this? What have either ſide gain'd by it? They have expos'd their own follies and artful tricks; they have drawn themſelves into contempt; and plays are by ſome people from thence conſidered, as a public nuiſance. A body divided againſt itſelf can never ſtand. And while there are ſo many play-houſes, none of them can expect any great encouragement. I think ſo many are not only unneceſſary, but, according to the abuſe now made of them, of very ill conſequence. Some time ſince, when there were but two, Sir RICHARD STEELE thought them by one too many. And the city of London petition'd his majeſty, not long ſince, to withdraw his authority from Goodman's-fields, alledging, that ſo many theatres were of detriment to a well-govern'd kingdom, ſince they outvy'd each other in ſuch performances only, as were not conſiſtent with morality. Thoſe two or three we ſee now increas'd to ſix, and conſequently the evil is much greater.

However, I cannot be of the opinion of ſome, that all plays are not only uſeleſs, but hurtful to morality: for as from the baſer metals, gold may be extracted; ſo from almoſt any play that is perform'd on our theatres, a mind well inclin'd, may draw a good moral. A good play, well acted, muſt yield a very proper incitement to good behaviour; and be the moſt quick and prevailing method of giving young people a turn of ſenſe and breeding. And a mind well diſpos'd, upon ſeeing the follies and vices of others repreſented and expos'd to contempt, will learn to avoid them itſelf. *Veluti in ſpeculum*, is the motto of one of our theatres. Had the patentees and players, inſtead of entering into thoſe unneceſſary diſputes and private quarrels, with which the town has been ſo long troubled, in order to engage the publick, promis'd to reform the ſtage to the beſt of their power; to free it from all ſuperfluous and ridiculous buffoonries, from all the immoral and immodeſt repreſentations, daily exhibited thereon; I ſhould have been in ſome hopes of ſeeing the ſtage become of great uſe. But it is as I expected: while there are many houſes, they outvie each other in ſuch performances, as not only tend not in the leaſt to the inſtruction and ornament of life, but neceſſarily increaſe the corruption of manners. NIVELON, ESSEX, and ARNE, are engag'd with the Hay-market: while GROGNET is brought from Paris to Drury-lane. Thus each ſide endeavour only to fortify themſelves by ſingers and dancers. And indeed ſuch an evil as this, is the natural conſequence of many theatres. As certainly, as there are more who can ſee, than can think; who can perceive the activity of a harlequin, than judge of a play: the readieſt way to gain a full houſe, muſt be to offer ſuch things as are reliſh'd by the crowd; with whom empty ſhow, ridiculous activity, and immodeſt action never fail to be very taking.

But then how much are the better ſort of people to be condemn'd, who encourage this practice! And it cannot but raiſe ones indignation, to ſee the two houſes contending before ſuch an audience, at which the *drunken man* ſhall be beſt perform'd, and repreſenting ſuch things which they cannot but deſpiſe any audience for approving. Is it poſſible, that human nature can fall ſo low in its pleaſures, and take delight in its diſgrace? What profit, what inſtruction can be form'd from ſuch buffoonries? A play well written and well perform'd, has a power to recommend virtue to us, and ſometimes even to enforce it. There is ſomething ſo ſtrong and prevalent in it, that our imagination will for a long time retain it. It ſtrikes our fancies, making ſo deep an impreſſion upon them, that we are inſenſibly allur'd into morality. Theatrical repreſentations of this ſort, have often had a greater effect on the mind, than the moſt thundering ſermon: and many have wept at the former, who have only ſlept at the latter: ſuch is the power and efficacy of good poetry.

I wonder, that the elder, which one would think ſhould be the wiſer part of mankind, ſhould ever encourage the preſent ridiculous buffoonries of the ſtage. If a ſon, a daughter, a relation, or a ſervant is to be treated with a play, a night is choſen, wherein generally the moſt immoral pieces are perform'd. An *entertainment* is what all muſt ſee; which, as now generally managed, is the very thing, from the ſight of which they ought to be debarr'd. A mimical dance, a *black joke*, &c. will often have a very great effect, and leave a very bad impreſſion upon the minds of young people: and the more ingeniouſly and dextrouſly the immodeſty is carry'd on, the deeper root it takes, and produces the greater plenty of the moſt corrupt and pernicious fruit. The moſt active prineiple in our mind is imagination: to this a good poet and a moral writer, makes his court, and endeavours to gain it in the firſt place; our paſſions and inclinations come over next; and our reaſon ſurrenders itſelf in the end. Thus the whole ſoul is inſenſibly drawn into morality: while on the other hand, it is univerſally agreed, that licentious poetry does, of all kinds of writing, the ſooneſt and moſt effectually corrupt the heart.

Serle's Coffee-houſe,
Octob. 24, 1733.

ODE for the King's birth-day 1733, written by COLLEY CIBBER, Eſq; Poet Laureat to his majeſty.

AGAIN the joyous morn,
Sacred to Cæſar born,
(O many ſuch may rolling years ſupply!)
With ample bleſſings paſt
Fulfills the promiſe of the laſt,
Compleat and faſt,
As happy years enjoyed can fly.

A I R.

When laws propos'd to right the ſtate
Our fond miſguided fears create,
So much is our content preferr'd,
E'er Cæſar's rights our fears are heard.
So when the froward fav'rite child,
Enjoin'd its good, will not be ſtill'd,
The tender parent feels its pain,
Nor hears unmov'd his cries complain.

Recitativo.

With equal might our monarch and the ſun
Through ſkies and ſeas their courſe of Empire run,
Far as the fiery god his beams extend,
The godlike George his aid or influence lend,
And the ſame fruits the genial rays produce,
Our prince by peace preſerves for human uſe.

A I R.

Let Phœbus glorious eye
Divide with Jove the ſky,
And earth with day ſupply:
Has leſs great George's glory ſtood,
When o'er the globe below,
Wherever winds can blow,
Or boundleſs oceans flow,
His waſted empire ſways the flood?

Recitativo.

Remember, Europe, when thy purpled lands
With blood of hoſtile bands,
At once o'erflow'd and fatten'd to the plough:
How diſmal then to ſee
Thy terrible fertility!
Where reaps the ſword, in vain the wretched ſow.
Delightful change! bleſt Albion now
Outrides the tempeſt with a ſmiling brow.

A I R.

No hopeful harveſt ſpoil'd
Deforms the plenteous field,
Nor frighted commerce dreads the main;
While earth and ſeas conſpire
To fill mankind's deſire,
Nor George nor Phœbus ſhines in vain.

Recitativo.

As pleaſing is the ſcene from ſhore,
To hear the winds and billows roar:
So martial ſounds from terror free,
Aſſiſtant to our joys ſhall be.

CHORUS.

Awake the trumpet, beat the brazen drum,
And let the jovial noiſe
Give ſignal to the bomb
And cannon's voice;
The thund'ring cannon to the ſkies
Great George's fame,
The arbiter of peace,
And ſource of Albion's golden days,
Proclaim.

HORACE, who was the firſt who wrote Latin Odes, and was counted a tolerable poet in his time (tho' it is certain, that he never wrote any Odes like thoſe of our LAUREAT) has given us this rule among others, by which to examine the loftier kinds of poetry, ſuch as the heroic, and the lyric. He would have us change the order of the words, and thereby breaking the poetical meaſure of the verſe, reduce it to proſe. If the poetry be but indifferent, it will appear like the language of common converſation: but if it be really good, the ſublimity of the expreſſions will be very conſpicuous, tho' disjointed and torn from one another. —— I have examined our LAUREAT's *Odes*, and particularly the laſt, by this rule; and find two things very remarkable. One is, that upon changing the order of the words, they loſe nothing of their loftineſs: as VER. 8, &c. *When laws propos'd to right the ſtate, Create our fond miſguided fears, Our content is ſo much preferr'd,* that *Our fears are heard* before *Cæſar's rights.* The other remarkable thing is, That in ſeveral places it is impoſſible to change the order of the words, without impairing the ſenſe: as in that beautiful ſimile, which immediately follows the lines juſt quoted. VER. 12, &c. *So, when the froward fav'rite child, Enjoin'd its good, will not be ſtill'd, The tender parent feels its pain, Nor hears unmov'd his cries complain.* —— The uſe of the pronoun *its* twice, and *his* once, has a good effect on the ear.

VER. 3. *With ample bleſſings paſt,*
4. *Fulfills the promiſe of the laſt.*

Some gentlemen have puzzled themſelves in endeavouring to find out, how *the promiſe of the* morning of Octob. 30, 1732, could be *fulfilled* by *the joyous morn* Octob. 30, 1733, with *ample bleſſings*, all *paſt* before this morning appeared. The ſeries of *bleſſings* which ſucceeded one another, during the interval of time, between the two birth-days, might very juſtly be ſay'd to *fulfill* the promiſe of the anniverſary which preceded them: but that the anniverſary which ſucceeded the completion of the *bleſſings*, promiſed a twelve-month before, ſhould *fulfill* them it-ſelf, is paſt comprehenſion. But theſe gentlemen are but little acquainted with the beauty of uſing ſtrong figures in poetry. —— It has been objected by another, that it is difficult to diſcover to what the words *of the laſt* are to be referred; that according to grammatical conſtruction, they ſhould relate to the preceding *bleſſings*, or to *bleſſing* underſtood, which yet would not be ſenſe. But to me it is plain, that they relate to *joyous morn:* and had the gentleman been as well acquainted, as I am, with the LAUREAT's manner, he would not have made this objection. There is a parallel place in his *New-years Ode* 1732-3, which illuſtrates this:

May every morn that gilds the ſkies,
Like this be thankful for the paſt;
And ſuns on annual ſuns ariſe,
As greatly glorious as the laſt.

VER. 6. *Compleat and faſt.*] In ſuch a variety of proper ſenſes, of which theſe words are capable, it is really very difficult to chooſe the beſt. If *compleat* and *faſt* be adjectives, they muſt agree either with *morn*, or *bleſſings*, or *promiſe*. If with the firſt, the ſenſe will be, the *joyous morn*, *compleat*, or fully ſpent, this *Ode* being intended to be perform'd not till the after-noon; and *faſt*, either as being fixed and ſecure by being *paſt*; or as having paſt ſwiftly away. If theſe words be referred to *bleſſings*, we are to ſuppoſe them *compleat* and perfect in themſelves; *faſt* and ſecure by having been enjoy'd: or *faſt* and ſwift by ſucceeding one another very quickly. If they relate to *promiſe*, they denote it to have be[illegible]

pleat and *fast*, by being performed in a sure and expeditious manner. If *compleat* and *fast* be understood adverbially, as seems to me most probable, the meaning is, that *the joyous morn* has compleatly and swiftly *fulfill'd the promise of the last*. And this sense of the word *fast* is confirmed by

Ver. 7. *As happy years enjoy'd can fly.*] This is altogether new and surprising, being founded upon an observation never made by any person before, viz. That unhappy *years* pass away very *fast*, and *happy* very slow.

Ver. 18. *Far as the fiery god his beams extend,*
19. *The godlike George his aid or influence lend.*

I have seen no less than eight copies of this *Ode* in the News-papers, all of which are exactly like that printed first in the *Daily Post*, Octob. 30, which is very incorrect, in some places as to the spelling, but in many as to the stopping. In this comparison of *the godlike George* to *the fiery God*, I cannot reconcile these two lines to grammar, without reading *extends* and *lends*.

Ver. 22. *Let Phœbus glorious eye*
23. *Divide with Jove the sky.*

According to the mythology of the antient poets, the empire of the whole world was divided between three brothers: Jove had heaven and earth; Neptune, the sea; and Pluto, hell. But after so great an example as this of our Laureat, it is highly probable, that our modern English poets will follow this new division, which divides *the sky* between Jove and his son Phœbus, and gives to king George the empire over earth and seas. In his *New-years Ode* 1730-1, in imitation of Virgil, he divided Joves empire, and assign'd the earth to king George: now he has very much augmented that empire by the addition of the *boundless ocean*.

Ver. 25. *Has less great George's glory stood?*] By *stood* is not meant *stood* firm or secure, but *stood* still: *Has* his *glory less stood* still than the *glorious eye* of *Phœbus?* This is evident from his *wasted empire* in Ver. 29. which expresses continual motion.

Ver. 32. *And fatten'd to the plough.*] I imagine, that this *to* stands instead of *for:* or else that, changing one letter, we should read *fastened*; the lands thus manured *with blood*, being probably very apt to stick *to the plough*.

Ver. 36. *Delightful change! blest Albion now*
37. *Outrides the tempest with a smiling brow.*

This sudden *change* of the allegory has not been thought *delightful* by several persons. How, say they, is the *dismal* scene of this *terrible fertility* at land *changed*, by *Albion's outriding* a *tempest* at sea? One would have imagined, that this *prosopopœia* to *Europe* about her *terrible fertility*, should have concluded in some such manner as this:

Delightful change! blest Europe *now*,
Who view'st the waving crop *with smiling brow.*

But these gentlemen were not aware, that, in Lyric poetry, a bold, quick transition from one figure to another, without the least appearance of connexion or relation, is a proof of a masterly genius. Thus in Ver. 30, &c: we have a view given us of the *dismal, terrible fertility of lands purpled with blood, and fatten'd to the plough.* Here Ver. 36, 37. we see *blest Albion with a smiling brow out-riding the tempest.* Then at Ver. 38, 39. we have a delightful prospect at land of a *hopeful harvest* in a *plenteous field.* And lastly, Ver. 44, 45. we *hear* a *pleasing scene* at sea of *winds and billows*, while we ourselves are safe on *shore.* Can there possibly be a more surprising and grateful variety? — In answer to a difficulty raised against these verses, How, or in what *blest Albion outrides the tempest?* I beg leave to offer a conjecture in the Bentleian manner. I would invert only one single letter, and instead of *brow* read *prow*; which I think it highly probable the author himself gave. This presents to our imagination a beautiful image of Albion or Britannia carved upon the *prow* of a ship, with a *smiling* aspect, triumphantly *outriding the tempest.*

Ver. 44. *As pleasing is the scene from shore,*
45. *To hear the winds and billows roar.*

These two lines, in which *from* is put for *on*, present us with two very surprizing things. 1. A new tempest immediately after the first is asswaged. 2. A *pleasing scene*, which is not seen, but only *heard.*

Ver. 50. *Give signal to the bomb.*] A lady of my acquaintance was pleased to observe, that since the two chief things to be regarded in this kind of *Odes*, were the rime, and the music, she thought the latter would be as good, and the former much better, if *bum* was substituted in the stead of *bomb.* And that this alteration was as reconcileable to the sense, as the other word: for she never had heard, that the English expressed their joy on a *birth-day* by throwing of *bombs.* To this I answer'd, that the *bomb* here intended, was not a military, but a civil or ecclesiastical instrument of rejoycing, being by a *metonymy* put for a *bell.* And thus the *Chorus*, under a beautiful allegory, contained a proper exhortation to persons of all professions, civil, ecclesiastical, and military, to join in one universal joy.

Bavius.

Coventry, Novemb. 1.

SIR,

THE following epigram falling accidentally into my hands, I thought I cou'd not pay a greater respect to the memory of the worthy physician who occasion'd it, than by recommending it to a place in your paper: and am, Sir,

your humble servant,

Eusebius.

On Doctor Delamaigne.

When Syd,nam's judgment and frank honest heart,
Friend's learning, Radclif's nature-reading art,
Sloan's coolness, Fuller's unaffected wit,
To bless some future age, once more shall meet;
Then rosy Health shall t[illegible]nph once again,
And cry, See, Death, another Delamaigne.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

C *Daily Courant.*
P. *Daily Post-Boy.*
D P. *Daily Post.*
D J. *Daily Journal.*
D A. *Daily Advertiser.*
S J. *St. James's Evening Post.*
W E. *Whitehall Evening Post.*
L E. *London Evening Post.*

Thursday, *Nov.* 1. It is matter of dispute, whether the right rev. the archbishop of York, as being lord high almoner, or the right rev. the lord bishop of London, as being dean of the chapel, has a right to perform the ceremony of the nuptials, &c. the fee for marrying of the king's children, is said to be 500 l. *C* —— His majesty has been pleased to appoint the lord Bishop of London to perform the ceremony. *C. Nov.* 2.

The ode made by Colley Cibber, Esq: poet laureat, was not performed on the birth-day, as was expected. *C.*

Yesterday Sir Phil. Yorke, Knt. his majesty's attorney-general, was call'd to the degree of a serjeant at law, with the usual ceremony, &c. *C. D P. D J. D A.* —— And in the afternoon he received his commission as lord chief justice of the king's bench. *P.*

Sir Will. Courtney, Bart. and Sir John Chicheſter, Bart. will stand candidates for the county of Devon; and Hen. Rolle and Francis Drew, Esqrs; for the city, all on the country interest. *L E.*

Married some days ago Will. Robinson of Wrexham in Denbighshire, Esq; to his first cousin, a daughter of the late Robinson Lutton, of Nebworth in Hertfordshire, Esq; a beautiful young lady, with a fortune of 15,000 l. *S J.* —— On tuesday Mr. Townshend, an eminent surgeon in Cullum-street, to Miss Clarke of Tower-hill. *D A.*

Died on saturday, at Cambridge, John Chetwode, L. L. D. fellow of Trinity-hall; to which he was a considerable benefactor in his life-time, and at his death left 150 l. and 100 l. to King's college. *P.*

Friday, *Nov.* 2. The right hon. the earl of Chesterfield has purchased the fine house, which was hired for the late marquis of Blandford, in Grosvenor-square. *P.*

Orders have been sent to Portsmouth, Plymouth, and Chatham, for docking of several ships of war; and we hear, that a fleet of 20 sail of the line, will be fitted out for the Mediterranean. *D P.*

Yesterday the printer of *A word to the free-holders* was taken into custody of three messengers, and carried to the secretaries office. *D P.*

Died last week at Tottenham, the rev. Mr. Thomas Davis, who some time since assum'd the name of Povey, coming possess'd of 1500 l. per ann. belonging to Sir Ralph Povey. He was rector of Little Hollingbury in Essex, worth about 200 l. per ann. *De mortuis nil nisi bonum. D A.*

Saturday, *Nov.* 3. On thursday the right hon. the earl of Selkirk, gentleman of the king's bed-chamber, was sworn of his majesty's most hon. privy council. *D P.* —— And the right hon. the lord chief justice York. *D A.* —— His majesty has been pleased to order 1000 l. per ann. to be paid out of the civil list, and 1000 l. per ann. to be taken off the lord chancellor's salary, to increase the salary of lord chief justice of the King's bench to 4000 l. per ann. for ever. *S J.* —— His majesty has been pleased to appoint general Sutton to be governor of Guernsey. *D A.*

The tickets for admitting persons to see the procession and marriage, &c. will not be issued till the day before the marriage, to prevent their being counterfeited. Col. James Pelham is to deliver them. *D P.*

We hear that his grace Edmund, duke of Buckinghamshire, who is gone to serve as a voluntier in the French army, commanded by his uncle the marshal, duke of Berwick, has been required to return to Great Britain within a certain time. *D P.*

At Cockermouth in Cumberland, there was a meeting of gentlemen, clergy, &c. *Oct.* 25th, where it was unanimously agreed to support the interest of Sir James Lowther, Bart. who has serv'd his country above 30 years. *D J.*

By letters from several parts of England, and particularly from Sussex, we learn, that several *papists* have sent to their tenants and dependants to vote for the *court candidates.* —— A dissertation from mother *Osborne* on *so worthy an alliance*, must be very entertaining. —— These letters add, that whole piles of pamphlets and papers, sent *gratis* by the post-office, lye by neglected and unread, and in some places the packets are not yet open'd; they are to continue in this melancholy condition till Christmas, when they are all to be committed to the flames; and that the waiters in several places have been very near having their heads broke for carrying *London Journals, Free Britons, Courants,* &c. to light the *company*'s pipes, gentlemen thinking it gives *an ill taste* to their *tobacco*, and order'd them to the *necessary-house*, as the most proper place. *L E.*

The lectures at Gresham college are appointed to be read every morning, during this term, at 9 in Latin, and at 3 in the afternoon in English. *Mond.* John Bridgen, M. A. divinity. *Tuesd.* John Cummyn, Esq; civil law. *Wedn.* John Machin, astronomy. *Thurs.* Dr. Newland, geometry. *Frid.* John Ward, F. R. S. rhetorick. *Sat.* Henry Pemberton, Esq; physick. *D J.* —— *Some persons ought to be* appointed *likewise to* hear *these* lectures.

The late dutchess of Marlborough hath left the lady Mary Godolphin, her daughter, 60,000 l. and committed her to the care of the dutchess of Newcastle, her sister. *S J. L E.*

Yesterday one Eliz. Rayner, was committed to the Gate-house, Westminster, for publishing a very scandalous, seditious, and obscene ballad, intitled, *The disappointed marriage, or a hue and cry after an outlandish monster:* and several hawkers are committed to Bridewell for selling it. *S J.*

Married, on wednesday, the right hon. the lord Gower, to the lady Atkins, relict of Sir Henry Atkins, Bart. *L E.* —— On thursday at Streatham, Dudley Ryder of Lincoln's-inn, Esq; to the eldest daughter of Nath. Newnham, Esq; a young lady of 15,000 l. fortune. *D P.* —— On thursday at Whitehall chapel, Mynheer Blosset, a gentleman of Dutch extraction, to a very agreeable young lady of very great family, and 30,000 l. fortune. *P.* —— On saturday at Isleworth, the hon. Percie Withrington, to her grace the dutchess dowager of Norfolk. *D A.*

Died yesterday in the flower of her youth and beauty, of a consumptive illness, the celebrated Miss Frances Arabella Kelley, daughter to Dennis Kelley, Esq; of the kingdom of Ireland, grand-daughter to the late lord Bellew, and niece to the earl of Strafford. *D P.*

Monday, *Nov.* 5. Yesterday the rev. Dr. Edgerton preached before their majesties, his royal highness the prince, &c. and the rev. Dr. Chandler before his royal highness the duke, &c. *C.* —— On saturday a proclamation was publish'd, for proroguing the parliament from the 15th of November, to Jan. the 17th, and then to sit for the dispatch of divers weighty and important Affairs. *D P.* —— The same day, the lords, &c. of his majesty's most hon. privy council, met the judges, to agree upon 3 persons for each county, out of which his majesty is to name one, to be sheriff for the year ensuing. *C.*

On saturday the servant-maid of Col. Des Romanes at Paddington, was examined a third time before justice De Veil, and denying the fact, was sent to the Gate-house: the last three places she lived in, every house was robbed during her servitude. *P.*

A carpenter in Radcliff Highway, having got his own daughter with child, she was delivered by him on saturday last, when he killed the infant, and put it into his bag among his tools, and conveyed it away: but he was apprehended and taken in Wapping, and committed to Newgate. *P.*

At a meeting at Chelmsford the 2d inst. Sir Rob. Abdy was first proposed to represent the county, upon which there appear'd a general agreement. Mr. Bramstone was named for a second, who desired to decline it, unless the voices for him were unanimous. Sir Hen. Maynard was proposed, and after him lord Castlemayne. Sir Rob. Abdy and his friends withdrew. Then Mr. Honeywood was named; but the company parted without resolving upon any thing farther. *D J.*

Died on thursday the lady of Sir George Walters, at his seat at Worcester-park near Epsom. *D P.*

Tuesday, *Nov.* 6. Yesterday major Guise, of the second regiment of foot-guards, kiss'd the king's hand, being appointed governor of Upnor-castle, in the room of major Webb, deceas'd. *D P.* —— Yesterday about 40 boys, each about 9 years of age, went in procession

with grenadier paper caps, wooden ſwords, drums, trumpets, &c. to the prince of Wales's apartment, and being drawn up in order by the captain, his royal highneſs was ſo delighted at their performance, that he order'd ten guineas to be given them. *D J.*

At a meeting lately at the Swan tavern in Cornhill, of above 100 ſubſtantial, worthy citizens of London, freeholders of the county of Kent, the right hon. the lord Vane, and Sir Edw. Dering, Bar. candidates in the country intereſt, were entertained in an elegant manner by the freeholders, who unanimouſly agreed (tho' contrary to modern cuſtom) not to ſuffer them to pay any part of the expence. *P. D P.*

We hear the companies of the Hay-market and Goodman's-fields Play-houſes, were yeſterday, at the proſecution of Mr. Rich, Mr. Highmore, and the reſt of the patentees of the Drury-lane and Covent-garden Play-houſes, convened before Sir Thomas Clarges, Bart. and ſeveral others of his majeſty's juſtices of the peace for the county of Middeſex, at St. George's veſtry, Hanover-ſquare, to ſhew cauſe why the Hay-market and Goodman's-fields companies ſhould not be convicted as vagrants, within the ſtatute of the 12th of queen Anne for acting without patents; when after hearing the learned arguments of Mr. Marſh and Mr. Gill, counſel for the patentees; Mr. Serjant Eyre, Mr. Strange, and Mr. Edw. Bootle, counſel for Mr. Mills and company; and Serjeant Darnel, Mr. Wynn, and Mr. Denniſon, counſel for Mr. Giffard and company; the juſtices were pleaſed to diſmiſs both the companies honourably, without making any order againſt either of them. *D P.*

Yeſterday about 4 in the morning, two fellows paſſing by White-chapel turnpike, being ſuſpected and examined by the watch, one of them cut the watchman in the face, and firing a piſtol, ſhot him through the head. *D J.*

The young Engliſh duke behav'd handſomely in the trenches before fort Kehl, as aid de camp to the marſhal. *D J.*

Married a few days ſince at Thorpe in Surrey, Sam Leigh, Eſq; to a daughter of the late Col. Rachell, with whom he had 15,000l. fortune. *P.*

WEDNESDAY, *Nov.* 7. 'Tis ſaid, that the marriage between his highneſs the prince of Orange and the princeſs royal, will be ſolemniz'd in a day or two after his arrival. *C.* — Neither Iriſh peers, nor the daughters of the Britiſh peers marry'd to commoners, are to walk in the proceſſion. *D P.* ——— We hear his majeſty has order'd 300 tickets, as a preſent to the lord mayor. *P.*

Yeſterday Sir Phil. York took his place as lord chief juſtice of the King's-bench, with the uſual ceremonies. *P. D J.* —— It's ſaid his title is to be baron of Eveſham in Worceſterſhire. *D P.*

The ſame day Col. Rog. Handaſyd arrived from the iſland of Minorca. *D P.*

Yeſterday his grace the lord archbiſhop of Canterbury was pleaſed to confer the degree of doctor of divinity on the rev. Peter Maurice, Clerk, M. A. dean of Bangor. *D P.* — *It is proper, that a* dean *ſhould be either a* Lambeth *or* Univerſity doctor.

From the PEGASUS *in Grub-ſtreet.*

SIR,

A Report runs current about town, that Fleet-ditch is to be filled up with the bodies of old maids; and that to this purpoſe a petition is handed about among the citizens, and is already ſigned with many names, in order to be preſented to the Court of Aldermen, praying, That all who go under the denomination of Old Maids, within the Bills of mortality (from five and twenty upwards) may be ſummoned to appear at Guild-hall, in order to paſs through an examination, that they may have their names and ages regiſter'd, and their reſpective places in the ſaid Ditch aſſign'd them. ——— This, Sir, has put all us ſingle women into a great conſternation. Not, that there are many of us afraid of being thrown into the Ditch: but we think 'tis an inſufferable piece of impudence, that a parcel of cornuted Boobies, Nincompoops, and Ninnyhammers, ſhould ſo pragmatically concern themſelves about our private affairs, when they know their own wives ſo little; or are forced to pretend to be ignorant of what all about them know, having neither the courage, nor conduct, to behave themſelves like men in the matrimonial ſtate. — This therefore, is to give notice; and be it known to all the corniferous ſociety, That, unleſs they immediately deſiſt from this audacious project, a body of us, to the tune of three thouſand, all arm'd with pruning knives made for that purpoſe, intend to enter the city, ſeize every Cuckold in his ſhop, and drive them like ſo many bullocks into Smithfield-market; where having firſt bound them hand and foot, we ſhall take every beaſt ſhorter by his horns (I think we need do nothing more, for they are *gentle* enough already) and ſo leave them to the diverſion of the mobility. I am, Sir,

yours, as you print this,

MOLL BRAZEN-FACE.

Monday, Oct. 22, 1733.

Verſes written by the famous monſieur de Voltaire, upon king Staniſlaus's election.

Il faloit un monarque aux fiers enfans du nord,
Un peuple des heros s'aſſembloit pour l'elire:
Mais l'aigle de Ruſſie, & l'aigle de l'Empire,
Menacoient la Pologne, & maitriſoient le ſort.
De la France auſſitot, ſon trone & ſa patrie,
La Vertu deſcendit aux champs de Warſovie:
Mars conduiſit ſes pas; Vienne en fremit d'effroy;
La Pologne a genoux courut la reconnoitre.
Peuples, nez, leur dit elle, & pour Mars & pour moy,
De nos mains a jamais recevez votre maitre.
Staniſlas a l'inſtant vint, parut, & fut roy.

To the fierce off-ſpring of the north a king
Compatriot heroes meet to give by voice,
Ruſſian and German eagles mount on wing,
POLAND to menace, and o'er-rule her choice.
VERTUE from France, her country, and her throne,
On Warſaw's crouded plains deſcending ſhone.

MARS guides her ſteps; VIENNA ſhakes dismay'd;
POLAND the Goddeſs on her knees ador'd.
For MARS, and me, O people, born, ſhe ſay'd,
Still from my hands receive your deſtin'd Lord.
That moment, STANISLAUS, led by FAME,
Arriv'd, appear'd, elected, King became.

MÆVIUS.

FOREIGN NEWS.

THURSDAY, *Nov.* 1. ——— The great treaſurer of the crown ſet out out immediately after king Staniſlaus, carrying with him the crown, ſcepter, globe, and other royal ornaments, which were ſent for from Cracow. *C.*

Hague, Oct. 13. A prevailing motive for the precipitate retreat of king Staniſlaus, was a diſcovery, by two couriers intercepted, that the Emperor, the Czarina, and the Elector of Saxony, were not the only powers concern'd in the deſign to dethrone him. *P.*

FRIDAY, *Nov.* 2. —— *Gibraltar, Sept,* 24. We are very much afraid of a rupture between the emperor of Morocco and England, which will go very hard with us; we being entirely ſubſiſted with all our freſh proviſions from Barbary. The Trade of England and Ireland up the Streights, will be very much interrupted by the Sallee rovers, and Tangier and Tetuan row-boats. The Tetuans took a London ſhip about a month ago. *P.*

SATURDAY, *Nov.* 3. ——— *Paris, Nov.* 7. N. S. They write from Madrid, that the Emperor offer'd to the Catholick king, by the means of the king of Great Britain, to give his youngeſt daughter in marriage to the Infante Don Carlos, with the kingdoms of Naples and Sicily for her portion; but that his Catholick majeſty has given for anſwer, that he will never depart from the alliance concluded with the king of France, his nephew. *C.* &c. —— Tis ſaid, that by the treaty of Turin, France is to have the Milaneſe, Don Carlos Naples and Sicily, and his Sardinian majeſty is to be king of Lombardy. *D A.*

MONDAY, *Nov.* 5. —— *Paris, Nov.* 11. The marſhal duke de Berwick, on account of the continual rains, has put his troops into quarters, having left 10,000 men on the other ſide of the Rhine. —— Beſides the augmentation of 30,000 men of the militia, a new levy is order'd of 40,000 troops. ——— 'Tis written from Turin, that the marquis d'Aſfeld was beſieging Tortona, the marquis de Coigny Novara, and the king of Sardinia Pavia: ſome letters mention, that all thoſe three places had ſurrender'd. *C. P. D P. D A.*

Dantzick, Nov. 10. The friends of Staniſlaus ſay, that the king of Sweden, at the head of 16,000 men will join the crown army and the nobility on horſeback. *D A.*

TUESDAY, *Nov.* 6. ——— *Bruſſels, Nov.* 5. N. S. By letters this day from Vienna, we hear, that the French have actually made themſelves maſters of the city of Milan; the governour being retired into the caſtle. *P.*

Yeſterday South-Sea Stock was 69 3 qrs. 69, 70, 69 1 half. South Sea Annuities 95 5 8ths. New South Sea Annuities 95 5 8ths. Bank 126 1 half. Bank Circulation 5 s. Premium. India 135, 135 1 half, 134 1 half. Three per Cent. Annuity 87 1 half. Royal Exchange Aſſurance 90. London Aſſurance 11 1 qr. York Buildings no Transfer. African 23. Engliſh Copper 1 l. 15 s. Welch ditto 17 s. South Sea Bonds 14 s. Diſcount. India ditto Par. Three per Cent. ditto Par. Lottery Receipts 5 s. Diſcount.

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WHO, by the Bleſſing of God, cures Cancers, Kings-Evils, Wens, polypus, and Excreſcences of the Fleſh of any Kind upon any part of the human Body. He performs his Cures without cutting or ſpilling of Blood; takes away the Roots though ever ſo ſmall and fibrous, and recovers the parts to ſound Fleſh.

He hath performed many great Cures, not only in America, but ſince his Arrival in London, (which was in December laſt) particularly,

1. Capt. *George Pitt* of a Fleſh-Wen, which he had 14 Years behind his Ankle, the Root whereof extended to the Bone; who may be apply'd to at the Jeruſalem Coffee-Houſe in Exchange-Alley for Information. Alſo, 2. The Daughter of *Oliver Hallowell*, a Child of nine Months old, of an Excreſcence on its Mouth as large as a Mutton-Kidney, which he hath taken away, and reſtored its Mouth to its natural Form. The Child may be ſeen in Token-houſe Yard, near Lothbury. 3. *Henry Spratley*, in Field-Lane, Holborn, of a large polypus on his Noſe. He hath cured others ſince his Arrival, and hath ſeveral now under Cure.

He alſo cureth the Ague and Fever without the Bark; as alſo the Gout, where old Age, Decrepidneſs and Chalks do not prevent: And giveth Eaſe to ſuch as are not curable.

N. B. He giveth Advice in phyſick gratis; takes no Fees from the poor, but the rich pay according to their Abilities; and, if they pleaſe, may agree before-hand: If no Cure is performed, no pay is required.

He gives Attendance at his Lodgings, in Falcon-*Court*, Lothbury, *every Morning till twelve a Clock.*

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